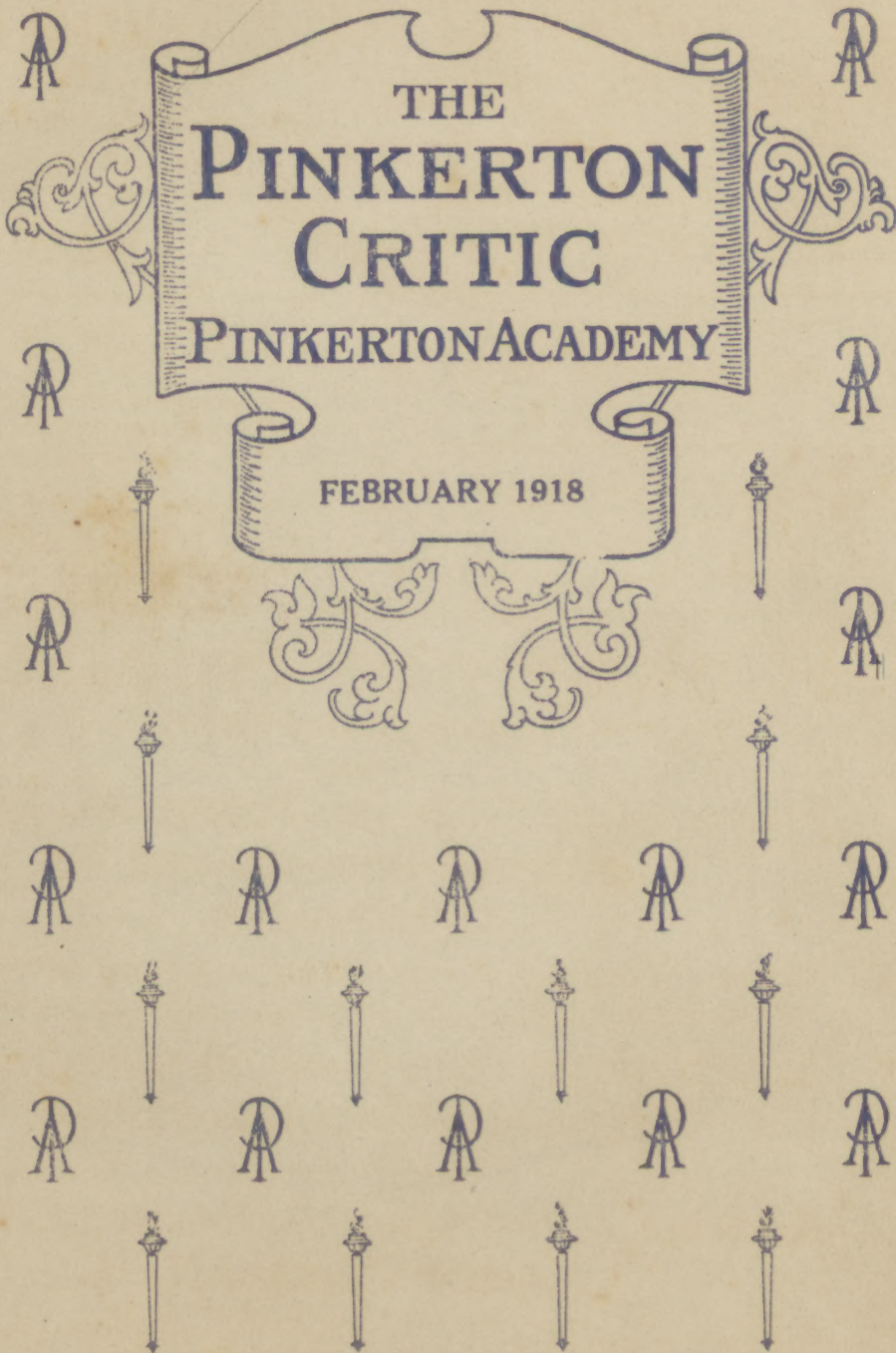


Denna Rogers



The Pinkerton Critic.

VOL. X.

DERRY, N. H., FEBRUARY, 1918

NO. 3

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DERRY, H. H., 1918.

"Our Boys."

A large and thoroughly delighted audience enjoyed the performance of H. J. Brown's comedy, "Our Boy's" that was given March 1, by the faculty with the assistance of Mr. Charles A. Sefton.

"Our Boy's" is an unusually fine play, fairly sparkles with fun from the beginning to the end. The two fathers, Sir Geoffrey Champney's and Perkyn Middlewick, retired butlerman, whose well laid plans, or "systems," for bringing up their respective sons, Talbot and Charles, receive such a set-back at the end of the play, were represented by Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Sefton. Mr. Horne and Mr. Dyke were the sons, and their persistence in courting the girls

of their choice, and their success in winning them, in spite of the fathers' unreasonable opposition were highly amusing. The girls, Mary and Violet were Miss Manley and Miss Tewksbury, and their scenes with the two boys especially the ludicrously funny one where Talbot declares his love for Mary, were enjoyed greatly by all. Miss Flewelling, as Clarissa Champneys was a splendid foil to her brother, the somewhat irritable Sir Geoffrey, and her kindness of heart toward the two boys after they had been turned adrift by the fathers was very strikingly effective. Belinda, the lodging house slave, was a delight to everybody—to the audience as well as to the two boys, whom

she nursed and watched over at Mrs. Patchem's third floor." Miss Reed played her part in a way long to be remembered.

Harold Blake, as Poddles, the Champney's butler, did full justice to his short, but none the less important part,

The music was furnished by the Academy orchestra under Miss Marguerite Clark's leadership, and was well rendered. The players were as

follows: Violins, Ruth Reynolds and Gladys Childs 'cello, Miss Sylvia Clark, cornets, Miss Manley and Thelma George, Clarinet; Robert Hartop; Drums, Coburn Neal; and piano, Marion Aiken.

Everybody present felt that the performance was one of the best ever given at the Academy, and all are hoping that the same capable cast of players may again be seen on the stage.

The Elgony of Starting.

The reason so many good ideas are never put into practice is that a period of agony intervenes between the thought and the action. Of course the beginning of any action is more difficult than its continuance. In the experience of nearly all there is more or less difficulty in starting, inertia, resistance to action even after the thought is clear and the resolution to act has been made.

One of the essential conditions of success, either in study or in business, or even in social life is that the mind shall have a clear grasp of the difficulties to be met, and a clear view of what is coming. The plans that are laid must include provision not only for all known difficulties, but as far as possible for unforeseen

emergencies. After the task has been considered, when its nature has been understood, and its difficulties fully realized and planned for, then, the will needs to be focussed on the initial step alone.

If a general's hope of fame depended on his carrying out in every detail the plans mapped out in advance, his chance of disappointment would be great. But, if his ultimate aim is the capture of the enemy's men, guns, and territory, his best powers are kept constantly at work to meet new conditions. And what is true of the scientific man or soldier is true of the business man or student. To wring success out of failure shows the glory of the real fellow.

F. C. '18.

Debating.

Nothing in this world is as helpful to anyone, either man or woman, as the power to express themselves clearly, to the

point, and without embarrassment.

A great many people in the world today would do a great deal to overcome their

bashfulness if they had half a chance, and a school debating society does far more than anyone suspects in helping them.

Debating teaches one to see the most important points in questions, to say a great deal in a few words, to enunciate clearly, and above all to talk easily to a group of people.

Again, in looking up material for debates a great deal of valuable knowledge is gained which is entirely foreign to the subject in hand, but benefits the reader. None ever knew too much, and no one ever will. Each bit of information of a

practical kind that we can store away will be useful some day.

Last of all, debating broadens one's mind, which I think is the greatest benefit of all. There are altogether too many people in the world who can see only their own side to a question and cannot, to use a common expression,—“put themselves in the other fellow's place.” If everyone would only, at least try, to do that, all the terrible wars would be done away with, and the people of this earth would be better and happier.

H. W. '19.

In Memoriam.

The present school year has seen the passing of many members associated with the history of the Academy. The Critic, in this issue, calls especial attention to the death of three famous educators who helped to maintain and strengthen the ideal, for the carrying out of which, Pinkerton Academy was established.

The Rev. John P. Newell, president of the Board of Trustees, died at his home in Litchfield, November 22, 1917. Mr. Newell was principal of the Academy 1862-1864. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees over forty years ago and for nearly twenty years had been its president. Greatly beloved by those who knew him, he will be especially missed by the older Alumni. The past few years, Mr. Newell's hearing was impaired, and his last months brought him much suffering. Mr.

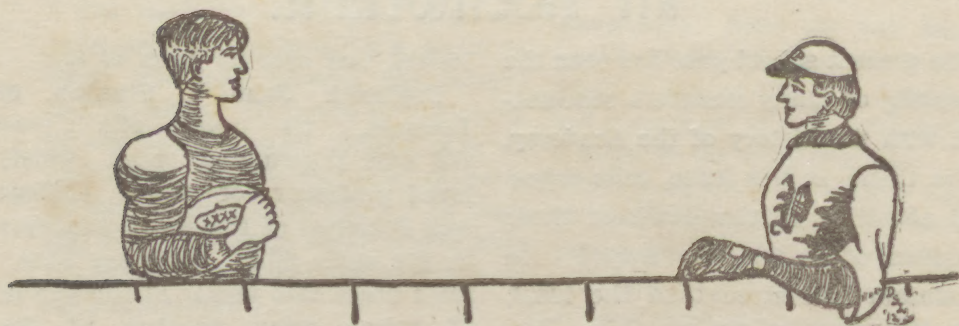
Newell was over 93 years of age.

Professor John Y. Stanton, of Lewiston, for over fifty years the best known and most widely loved professor of Bates College was Principal of Pinkerton Academy in the early 60's. Professor Stanton's death this winter at the age of 85 takes away another of the honored names connected with our school history.

On the morning of February 12, we heard of the death of Professor George W. Bingham, Principal Emeritus of Pinkerton. In 1885 Professor Bingham came to Derry and for 24 years was Principal. In 1909 he resigned, but consented to remain at the academy to teach a few subjects. His declining health which made it necessary for him to resign as principal, also caused his final withdrawal from active teaching. But up to the very last his interest

in all that pertained to Pinkerton on the school will be lasting. was very keen. For over thirty years he had been a conspicuous part in the life of Derry. Of commanding appearance, of fine scholarship, of highest idealism, his impression on the school will be lasting. On every hand we hear nothing but praise of the man and his work. His pupils are scattered widely and all of them are better for having been under his earnest leadership.

ATHLETICS



Baseball Schedule as Arranged to Date.

April 17. Open.	May 22. St. Joseph at Derry.
April 20. Dummer at Byfield.	May 25. Nashua at Derry.
April 24. Methuen at Derry.	May 29. Milford at Derry.
April 27. Open.	June 1. Allen School at Newton.
May 1. Open.	June 5. Punchard at Derry.
May 4. Nashua at Derry.	June 8. Pembroke at Derry.
May 8. Johnson at Derry.	June 12. Dummer at Derry.
May 11. Amesbury at Derry.	June 15. Alumni at Derry.
May 15. Methuen at Methuen.	June 18. Sanborn at Kingston.
May 18. Punchard at Derry.	June 19. Sanborn at Derry.

GRINDS



WORTH WHILE.

The little deeds of kindness
That you do from day to day,
These all will be remembered
At the final Reckoning Day.
For He who keeps the records
Checks up every kindly smile,
Of kindly thought and kindly deed,
And counts them all worth while.
F. C. '18

Mr. R. Why are they going to shoot
Bolo rather than hang him?

Miss B. D. '18. It's easier.

F. W. '19 in math. III. "A straight
curved line."

A. H. '19 No. 1. "A round, square."

Ask G. W. '20 where he got the picture

of A. T. '20 that he carries in his pocket.
Does E. P. '20 know?

Miss P. to R. McA. '20. If you dig
you'll get the problem.

R. McA. '20. I haven't any shovel.

Miss P. M. R., Where is the problem?

M. R. '20. On the sideboard.

G. W. '20 to A. L. '20. If you put
that grind in I'll kiss you, and she did.

I have heard that, like the measles, love
is the most dangerous when it comes late
in life.

Mr. Horne explaining use of the word
nice. "Nice means delicate. It is not
correct to say a nice girl."

R. M. A. '20. "Can't a girl be deli-
cate?"

Where did D. S. '20 get that pretty hairpin that he wears? Who's the lucky girl?

Freshman.

True, Green's the freshmen's color,
And bright their greenish hue,
But when it comes to brains and sense
We'll beat the rest of you.

A Freshie.

We wonder how Eph manages to lead a double life.

Miss Plumer (doing experiment with sealing wax).

J. W. '19. I thought that was a carrot.

A. H. '19. George Washington resembles me in the respect that he never told a lie.

E. M. '19 (on his way home from Y. M. C. A. meeting, to Fireman on train.)
Is this Derry? Is this train to Derry?

Fireman looked at him in a rather puzzled way. "No, this is Manchester."

Miss Plumer, Now when do you get thunder?

D. S. '19. Sometime when you're naughty.

L. B. '19 translating, "En oralant tranquillément ma dernière fraise." "Swallowing calmly my last phrase, (strawberry.)"

A. H. '19 translating, "Sous fortierre, Dead broke."

A. H. '19. I thought a think.

Ask Cob '20, why Claire is so sweet.

Mr. R. Room 6, 2nd Period (cat on Bob P's desk).

Mr. R. Now see if you can behave as well as the cat.

Shorthand teacher, "How do you abbreviate doctor?"

A. B. '20. "Doc."

Clipped from our Exchanges.

"The faults of girls are many,
But boys have only two;
Everything they say,
And everything they do."—Ex.

Lets try this one.

Son—Dad, can you write your signature with your eyes shut?

Dad—Of course.

Son—Oh I don't believe it, but, I say Dad, let me see you try it on my report card.—Ex.

Most girls are now knitting
And boys aren't all quitting
Some boys have quite feminine tastes;
It looks rather odd
To see brother Bob
Knitting at speed limit rates.—Ex.

Teachers cranky
Pupils few
Questions flying
Zero's too.
What's the matter?
Don't you know?
Monday morning
Always so.—Ex.

Do you?

All boys love their sisters,
But I so have grown
That I love other boys sisters
Far better than my own.

Life is a joke
All things show it;

Look at the Freshmen

Then you will know it.—Ex.

"Don't some of the decorations on women's hats amuse you?"

"Yes, in the subway especially, they tickle me very much.—Ex.

The saddest are these.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen

The saddest are these,

"Bins empty again."

Twenty-four hours has one day
Time to work, and sleep, and play,
Cut out the sleep, Cut out the play,
Cut not the work, and not the pay.

Y. M. C. A.

At the present we are trying to organize a Y. M. C. A. group in P. A. Similar organizations in most all High Schools are doing their share in helping to raise money for our soldiers and sailors.

At the Y. M. C. A. Convention, held in Manchester some time ago, the representatives from the different schools told how they raised their money for the Students Friendship War Fund. Most all of them used the same plan by canvassing the school and meeting each student personally. Kimball Union had a better plan altho it could not be worked in all schools. All the boys volunteered their service for two days to cut wood at \$1.75 per cord. They gave all the money they made to the Students Friendship War Fund, which amounted to about \$300.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. today is mostly based on helping our soldiers in the United States, France and England. Our Y. M. C. A. workers are allowed to go into the enemies camp.

One might ask what the Y. M. C. A.

workers do in helping our soldiers and our allied soldiers.

In England and France they have what they call huts. These huts are situated as near the trenches as possible. When a soldier has a chance he can go into a hut and get a cup of coffee or chocolate, rest a few minutes then go out in the trench again. A soldier having a furlough for two or three weeks does not have time to come home, but can go to a Y. M. C. A. in some town in France or England and is comfortably provided for.

The Y. M. C. A. has elected the following officers:

President, Howard W. Campbell, '18.
Vice President, Ephraim Martin, '19.
Secretary, Fletcher Watson, '19.
Treasurer, Harold Blake, '21.

Few meetings have been held at the Academy. At present the association is assisting in the plans for a Father-Son Banquet to be given at Association Hall on Monday evening, February 11.

E. M. '19 & C. N. '20.

The Northern Lights

While away in the summer I have seen the Northern Lights twice. The first time I saw them, the whole sky overhead was filled with flickering rays of light. They were not especially pretty, but they were awe-inspiring and wonderful.

Last year when I was sitting on a piazza one night I noticed what looked to me like a pink cloud. I spoke of it and the people with whom I was, thought that it was the reflection of a fire, but we finally decided that it must be the Northern Lights. Sure enough in a few minutes the pink had changed to white and its brilliancy also was diminished.

The encyclopedia says that the Northern Lights are smoky black or gray and sometimes bright yellow, green, violet, and red. It also says that they appear in different forms and are due, it is thought, to electrical discharges. It seems to me that the Northern Lights are among the most beautiful and interesting sights of the sky, and although I have seen them but twice, still I am much interested in them.

F. E. '19.

"Old White"

Mr. Bell had a horse named "Old White." He had lived on the farm ever since he was a colt. For many years, every Sunday "Old White" had taken the family to church in the village, about six miles away.

One Sunday Mr. Bell harnessed the horse early and left him standing in a shed until the family was ready to start for church. Just before they were ready to go, a very heavy shower came up. The

rain came down so hard that no one thought of starting then.

After the shower Mr. Bell went to take care of the horse, but when he reached the shed, both horse and wagon were missing. All the family wondered where "Old White" had gone.

Mr. Bell then started for the village and on the way he stopped at some of the houses and asked if his horse had been seen. He always received the reply "Why we saw you drive to church in all that rain."

At last Mr. Bell reached the church and there in his place in the shed, stood "Old White" waiting patiently for some one to come for him.

E. B. '20.

Greetings

When an American meets another, he usually says, "How do you do?" "Good morning," or "Good evening."

In old India a person says, "Praise God, is your nose fat?" The other person then says, "Then, may you live a thousand years." The Persian people say, "May thy shadow never grow less." In Egypt the boys and girls say, "How do you perspire?" People in China eat much rice, and when they meet a person they say, "How is your stomach," or "Have you eaten much rice?" People in Holland wear wooden shoes, and when they meet they say, "How do you stand?" The French people say, "How do you find yourself?" Russians, "How do you live on?"

They all sound very queerly, but they all mean the same as our Howdy do.

E. P. '20.

Pinkerton Academy Roll of Honor.

Feb. 1——Mar. 1

1918

Highest Honors

All A's

Miss Clement, Gr
Miss Clark '18
Miss Hall '18
Miss Goldsmith '19
Miss Reynolds '19
Miss Rogers '19
Miss Stockdale '19
Miss Wallis '19
Blake '21
Emerson '21

Honors

All A's and B's

Miss Webster Gr
Miss Bean '18
Miss Durette '18
Miss Reid '18
Enslin '19
Miss Fullonton '19
Miss Martin '19
Robie '19
Miss Welles '19
Miss Worledge '19
Miss Aiken '20
Miss Barker '20
Bergeron '20
Goodrich '20
Miss Mitchell '20
Miss Chase '21
Miss Colby '21
Miss Dickey '21
Eaton '21
Miss M. George '21
Miss Martin '21

Miss E. Sargent '21

Miss Sefton '21

Stearns '21

Honorable Mention

1 C and rest A's and B's
Miss Davison '18
Miss Hazeltine '18
Miss Robie '19
Miss Swain '19
Miss Garland '20
Miss McAdams '20
Miss Bidwell '21
Miss Colman '21
Corning '21
Miss Ellis '21
Miss Emerson '21
Miss T. George '21
Miss Wilson '21

Mention

No mark below C

Beckley '18
Miss Childs '18
Ford '18
Miss Paradise '18
Miss Raitt '18
D. Stevens '18
Hepworth '19
Merrill '19
Swain '19
Watson '19
Miss Berry '20
Butterfield '20
Condon '20
Garland '20
Hawes '20
Miss Paquet '20
Miss Raitt '20

Stephenson '20
 Butterfield '21
 Colby '21
 Miss Day '21
 Miss French '21
 Kelley '21
 Oakes '21
 Miss O'Neil '21
 Miss Paradis '21
 Rand '21
 Miss E. Sargent '21
 Miss H. Sargent '21
 Miss Shackett '21
 Tingley '21

Pinkerton Roll of Honor

The Critic presents a revised list of the sons of Pinkerton Academy who have enlisted in the present world war. We know this list is incomplete. We urge all readers to send in the names of other graduates or former students, if any are known.

NAVY

Howard Campbell '18
 Harold Curtis '12
 Harold Davis '17
 Merrill Davis '17
 Ralph Davis '08
 Edgar Grateau '14
 Edwin Laws '17
 Wesley Low '14
 Andrew Mack, '14, Jr. Lieut.
 Walter Martin '16
 Arthur Morrill '19
 Archibald Parsons '98 Captain
 Watts Pillsbury '09
 William Pillsbury '17
 Henry Shepard '11, Ensign

George Smith, '20
 ARMY
 Howard Abbott '08
 James Abbott '14
 Clarence Alexander '13
 Fred Bartlett '07
 Robert Bartlett '12
 Leslie Bell '16
 Arthur Bergeron '19
 Clifton Bloomfield '16
 Harold Bloomfield '14
 William Bond '16
 Harold Chadwick '14
 Milton Crowell '13
 Elmer Davis '16
 Clifton Doherty '16
 Warren Farmer '14
 Harvey Feinauer '15
 Harold Goldsmith '14
 Roy Graham '11
 Harold Grant '15
 Charles Guy '15
 Ralph Hall '14
 Cummings Haslam '12
 Carl Hillman '06
 Alfred Hollingshead '11
 Allan Kennedy '16
 Chesters Landers '15
 Donald Learnard '12
 Harold I. Long, Inst.
 Edward Lupein '18
 James McQuesten '14
 Ralph Miltimore '14
 Ivan Morrison '07
 Lewis Patten '88
 James O'Hara '15
 Fred Ordway '13
 Paul Quimby '13
 Clifford Richardson '15
 Earle Rishardson '16

Russell Rice '17
 Horace Sargent '14
 Alan Shepard '09, 1st. Lieut.
 Frederick Shepard '07, 1st Lieut
 Wilbur Stearns '14, Corporal
 Edward Stevens '00, Sergeant

Walter Taylor '14, Sergeant
 William A. Taylor '13
 Prescott Torrey '15
 Delbert Vaughan '20
 Harry Wark '14

Philomathean

On Saturday evening March 2, the two chosen debating teams held their tryout here in the Academy hall, upon the question which they have been studying. Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be adopted in the state of New Hampshire.

The affirmative team consists of Natalie Haseltine, '18; Lillian Reid, '18, Ephraim Martin, '19 and Archibald Hepworth, '19,

The negative team consists of

Emily Clarke, '18; Loena Fullonton, '19, Lorna Stockdale, '19; and Helen Worledge, '19.

The judges, Miss Manley, Mr. G. K. Bartlett and Mr. C. W. Abbott, decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Horne acted as chairman and Miss Tewksbury as time-keeper.

On Friday, March 8, the teams will go to Kingston where the affirmative will debate with the Sanborn seminary team.

Commercial Club.

A commercial Club, comprising the members of the three upper classes in the commercial department has been organized and the following officers have been elected: President, Ruth Hall; vice-president, Loena Fullonton; secretary, Olga Raitt; treasurer, Robert Beckley; executive committee, Coburn Neal Marion Aiken, Irma Rogers, committee on drawing up constitution, Donald Stearns, Arthur Bergeron, Bernadette Durette. This Club has

arranged a series of lectures upon subjects along business lines, by prominent business men in the town, including Mr. H. L. Grinnell, Mr. H. W. Tileston, Mr. F. N. Young, Mr. John C. Chase, Mr. F. L. George, Mr. E. G. Steele, Mr. M. C. MacKenzie, Mr. George Algaier and several others.

The first lecture was given Thursday February, 7th, by Hon. H. L. Grinnell, upon the subject of "The Income Tax."

The Agriculture Club.

The agricultural club was founded June 14, 1915. The object of the club is to promote agricultural interests within the school and indirectly in the community by meetings, fairs and projects.

Meetings are held the first and fourth Mondays of the month. Considerable attention is given to the social side. Debates on agricultural subjects are frequent features of the meetings.

It is anticipated that several trips embodying both pleasure and instruction will be taken during the year.

Anyone connected with the Academy who is interested in agriculture may become a member by paying the annual dues.

Raymond C. Morrill,

Sec. and Treas

The Crow



Caw, Caw, Caw,
Cheer up! Spring is almost here. That word Spring looks funny. Spring always makes you think of violets and budding trees, but so far these things are merely tricks of the imagination and we are still having snow and cold rains.

This has been a very busy time starting off with the masquerade which was a great success. The prizes were given to Franklin Cooper and Marion Bidwell as having the most attractive costumes. Miss Bidwell wore a pink fairy's dress and looked very much as though she might weave real dreams right before your very eyes. Mr. Cooper's suit was unique to say the least. It was a real Esquimaux's suit, being made of deer skin and white polar bear. I guess Franklin earned his box of candy as he looked very much like a boiled lobster when he unmasked.

The next entertainment was the play, "Our Boys" given by the faculty for the benefit of the athletic association. There was a goodly number present and every one enjoyed it immensely.

There has been a lot of debating going on lately between our Affirmative and Negative teams. The question is on the adoption of the Initiative and Referendum by the state of New Hampshire. One evening a public debate was held between the two teams with the Negative side winning. The affirmative team debated at Kingston with Sanborn Seminary. The teams were well matched but of course some one had to lose and that unfortunately was Pinkerton. The team by all accounts had a pretty good time despite the defeat. There was a dance after the debate lasting until 1.30, and two of our members, L. G. and E. M. won a box of candy in the spot-light dance.

Goodness! I nearly forgot to tell you what happened to one of our boys, "E. M." at Kingston. It was rumored

that he fell desperately in love and on bended knee solemnly proposed - - - - - to Sadie. Well we hardly blame him for I myself, heard Sadie say that that tall, slim fellow with the dimples was adorable and she did wish he would propose to her. Surely we can't discredit any Pinkerton boy with being so slow as not to catch "Opportunity" when thrown at him.

I have been hearing awful loud talk down in that little room on the left hand side of the stage in chapel. So one day I flew down to see what was going on,

and what do you think? There were three "students" talking at the top of their voices getting louder and louder at every word. I tapped on the window for them to be more quiet, and one of the number, a rather short, fat lad, opened the window and threw a snow ball at me which ruffled my feathers up considerable. This same boy, it seems to me, is too fond of throwing snow at people and spoiling their feathers.

Now my dear boys and girls I wish you a very pleasant Spring vacation as it will be the last school recess for some of you.



Exchange Department.

The exchanges this month are very interesting and we find in them ways by which we can improve our own paper. There are very few additional ones but each new one is gladly received.

The following is a complete list.
The New Hampshire,
New Hampshire College,
Durham, N. H.

The Polytechnic,

The Rensselaer, Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

The Enterprise,
Keene, H. S.

Keene, N. H.

The Breccia,

Deering H. S.

Portland, Me.

The Record,

Goddard Seminary,

Barre, Vt.

The Lookout,

Derby H. S.

Derby, Conn

The Tu-Endie-Wie,

Point Pleasant, W. Virginia.	The Argus,	Middlebury, Vt.
Red and Gray Lynn, English High, Lynn, Mass	The Megaphone,	Gardner H. S. Gardner, Mass.
The Vermont Pioneer, School of Agriculture, Randolph Center, Vt.	The E. L. H. S. Oracle, Troy Conference Academy,	Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.
The Clarion, West Hartford, H. S. West Hartford, Conn.	The Record Monthly, Wheeling, H. S.	Poultney, Vt.
The Sanborn Echo, Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H.	The Forester,	Wheeling, W. Virginia.
The Graphic, Amherst H. S. Amherst, Mass	The Erisophian,	Dallas, Texas.
The Tripod, Thornton Academy Saco, Maine.	The Pioneer, Reading H. S.	Waxahachie, H. S. Waxahachie, Texas.
The Bugle, The Allen School, West Newton, Mass.	The Echo,	Reading, Mass.
The Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College,		Winthrop, H. S. Winthrop, Mass. E. F. C. '18.

Samoset Chocolates

"Chief of them all"

W. R. Stockdale,

5 West Broadway.

Attention Please!

Do you need a Students' Bag?
Will you soon need a Sweater?
And how soon will you need
an Umbrella?

We have a good stock of these and we
sell as many to Young Ladies as to
Young Men.

V. H. MOODY CO.,

Dry and Fancy

Goods

C. H. Clement

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We extend a most cordial invitation to
all our P. A. friends to inspect our New
Store and Stock of Clothing and Furnish-
ings.

C. H. CLEMENT.

F. L. GEORGE CO.

Ladies' Furnishings, Dry Goods
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Shoe Repairing

Greenough Block, - Derry, N. H.

Record Press

QUALITY
PRINTING

Whitney Block

Derry, N. H.

Charles Bartlett,

Druggist and
Stationer.

Derry Village, N. H.

Masury - Young Company

Sanitary School Supplies

Est. 1857.

Boston, Mass.

B. F. LOW

Boots and Shoes

Young Men's
Nobby

Hats, Shirts and
Neckwear

At H. E. Bidwell's

ODD FELLOWS' BLOCK.

M. L. ARMSTRONG

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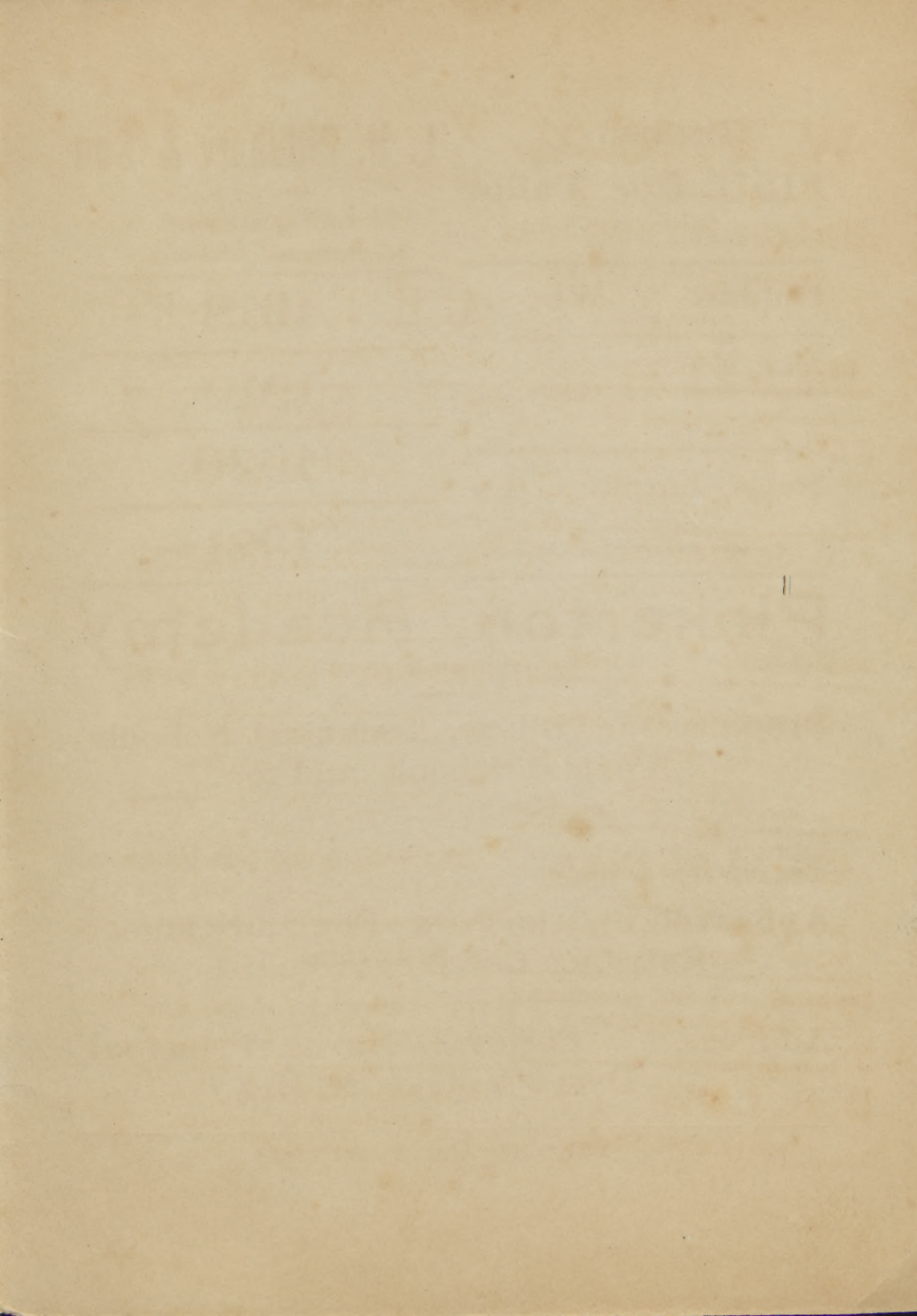
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